

Today's Weather

Continued fair weather is expected for San Jose, except for high fog in the morning and evening. High will be from 70-80 degrees with a low of 48-58 degrees.

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World Series Starts Today In St. Louis

By DAVE PAYNE
Daily Sports Editor

Baseball's finest hour unveils in St. Louis today when the familiar faces of the American League champion New York Yankees meet the National League's winner, St. Louis—a final week prelude of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Game time is 11 a.m. NBC will begin television coverage at 10:45. Veteran hurler Whitey Ford will start on the mound for the Yankees and St. Louis will base its opening games hopes on Ray Sadecki.

It looks as though Yogi Berra's Yanks will play the series without shortstop Tony Kubek. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick gave the Yankees permission to replace Kubek, ailing with a sprained wrist, on the roster with rookie first baseman Mike Hegan.

Cardinal manager Johnny Keane is having his injury problems also. Julian Javier is a doubtful starter today, because of a hip injury, and Ken Boyer will play with a hamstring muscle in the left leg.

This will be the rubber match in series encounters between these two teams. St. Louis and New York have met in four post-season skirmishes—each winning two.

Keane plans to pitch Bob Gibson tomorrow and Curt Simmons Saturday. Berra will counter with Mel Stottlemyre and Jim Bouton.

Security Officers Set Watchful Eye On Block Thieves

Concrete block thieves, beware! SJS security officers have an eye out for all block thieves, especially when they attempt to take the blocks out from under the officers' noses.

The alertness of Kenneth Braudstein, SJS security officer, enabled him to apprehend two students while they were attempting to take four concrete building blocks from the college garage early Tuesday morning.

The students failed to reckon with the fact that the blocks were stacked about 20 feet from the Campus Security Office located in the garage.

They were arrested on a charge of petty theft. The value of the blocks is \$1.80.

Signup for Camp

Applications for Spartacamp committee must be turned in by noon tomorrow according to Eugenia Archer, camp director. Interviews for the eight positions will be tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. in the College Union.

World Wire

EAST GERMANY THREATENS PASSAGE BLOCK

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East Germany yesterday threatened to call off its border pass agreement with West Berlin because of the death of a Communist border guard Monday in the tunnel through which 57 refugees escaped.

The East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland charged that West Berlin "bandits" killed Cpl. Egon Schultz as the tunnel was discovered early Monday.

But Western witnesses said neither the refugees nor the West Berliners who had helped them build the tunnel were armed. There was speculation Schultz was killed by mistake by another border guard, or had tried to flee himself.

VATICAN PASSES UNITY MEASURES

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council yesterday united behind a plea for pardon from God and the Protestants for Catholic "sins" which may have helped divide Christianity.

The cardinals, archbishops, bishops and other ranking prelates in St. Peter's Basilica wholeheartedly endorsed a confessional statement which admits that "all of us have the responsibility in some way for the sins of disunity."

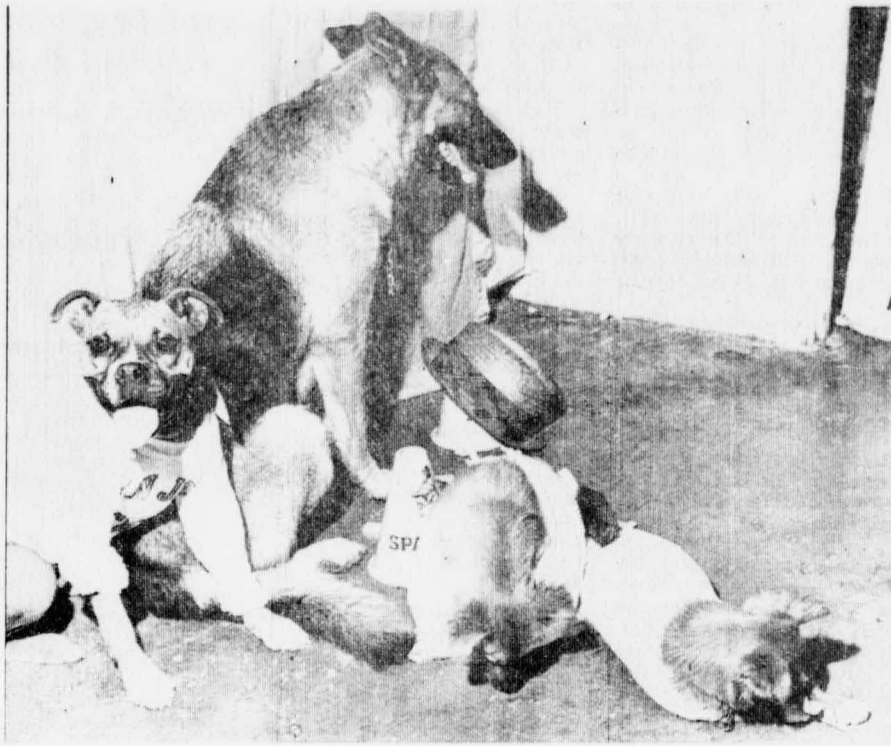
In another vote, the council also approved a general directive which would allow Roman Catholics to attend religious ceremonies of other denominations and unite with other Christians in common prayers for unity.

AIR FORCE LAUNCHES SECRET SATELLITE

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI)—A secret satellite, believed one of the space-exploring discoverer series, was fired aloft toward polar orbit Monday, the Air Force announced.

The announcement, in keeping with current defense department policy, said only that a Thor-Agena rocket booster combination had been used to launch the satellite.

Canine Critters Go to College



BUT—HOT DAWG DADDY! You might win a prize for the three of us! The second annual Parents' Day events slated for Saturday, Oct. 17, will include guided tours of departments and facilities, luncheon, living quarters' open

house, President's Reception and the SJS vs. Washington State football game. (Canine models are available for adoption at Santa Clara Valley Humane Society.)

—Photo by Steve Starr

Many Activities Planned For Annual Parents' Day

The second annual Parents' Day scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17, promises to be as successful as last year's event.

To acquaint parents with the campus and various departments, guided tours led by Army ROTC, Spartan Spears and Spartan

Shields will be given until noon after an 8:30 registration. Lunch will be served from 11:30-1:30 in Spartan cafeteria.

Robert D. Clark, president of the college, and ASB President Bob Pisano, will officially greet SJS parents in an assembly scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

A reception will be held after the assembly to acquaint parents with the new president, in Cafeteria A and B.

To give parents a first-hand view of the college community, fraternities, sororities, dorms and approved living centers will open their doors between 4 and 7 p.m.

Major event of the evening will be the SJS-Washington State game beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium, with a pre-game show given by SJS Marching Band.

Prizes will be awarded to parents who have traveled the greatest distance; parents with the most children attending SJS, and most SJS graduates. The long distance winners last year were from Singapore.

Co-Rec To Present 'Levi Leap' Tonight

"Levi Leap" is the theme of tonight's Co-Rec from 7:30 to 9:45 in the Women's Gym.

Featured this week will be badminton, volleyball, table tennis, foursquare, checkers, chess, basketball, swimming, shuffleboard, and dancing. Berry Wineroth's rock'n roll band, the Jaguars will provide dance music.

Special entertainment for the evening will be provided by folk singer Don Gomes, a University of Santa Clara student.

Students wishing to swim, must bring their own swim suits, bathing caps and towels, reminds Joyce Morris, publicity chairman.

Putney To Speak On 'World Crisis'

Dr. Snell Putney, assistant professor of sociology at SJS, will speak on "Today's World Crisis" today at 3:30 in E132 before a meeting of the Student Peace Union (SPU).

Dr. Putney is the faculty advisor of SPU. SPU vice-chairman Dale Spady has invited all interested students to attend.

Air Cleared

College Lecture Committee Receives ASB Go-Ahead

By SCOTT MOORE

The College Lecture Committee has shifted into high gear following a misunderstanding with the ASB which delayed the entire program for four confusing months.

The committee met last week to begin planning this year's lecture program.

Dr. Frank G. Willey, committee chairman, usually meets with his group during the spring semester

to plan the following year's program.

This year's delay resulted from some confusion between the College Lecture Committee and the ASB over the newly formed ASB Lecture Committee.

The new ASB committee is set up to give the student body control of the ASB-financed lecture program.

It is scheduled to take over next month from the faculty-dominated College Lecture Committee, which has been administering the ASB-supported program for 10 years.

Confusion arose over a qualifying stipulation Student Council attached to its approval of the lecture budget for this semester.

When council approved this year's lecture budget, it stipulated that funds could be diverted from the present committee to the new ASB committee, once the new body takes over the lecture program.

Dr. Willey interpreted the stipulation to mean that funds could be diverted from his committee at any time, even if firm commitments already had been made.

"We felt that with a new ASB committee, we didn't want to make commitments from the ASB-provided budget and find that they would repudiate them when their committee takes over," he explained to Spartan Daily yesterday.

'MANDATE'

He decided that his committee could not schedule a program until it received a clear "mandate" from the ASB to make firm commitments.

Dr. Willey also noted that he had submitted a proposed budget to the ASB early last Spring and had "urged them to approve it by April 15" so we could begin work on this year's program.

As it was, council approved its own committee on April 15 and was unable to act on Dr. Willey's budget request until May 13.

"The whole program was thrown into paralysis by council action so late in the year and the confusion resulting from the budget stipulation," he declared.

Bob Pisano, ASB president, cleared the air of any further confusion in a letter last week to Dr. Willey and his committee.

PISANO

Pisano provided the "mandate" the lecture committee wanted. He said that the ASB fully intends to support all commitments made by the College Lecture Committee.

"We decided (Pisano's letter) was reasonably authoritative," Dr. Willey said, "and immediately began to plan a program."

He is working closely with William Fox, of the activities staff, hired by the ASB as executive secretary to the new ASB Lecture Committee.

Neither of them sees any problems in setting up a high-caliber program for this year.

Pisano told the Daily that he believes the unfortunate delay and confusion resulted from a "lack of communication between individuals."

Friends of SNCC Hold Organizational Meeting Thursday

"Friends of SNCC" (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Faculty Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.

Although SNCC is well known for its work in Negro voter registration in the South, Miss Alely emphasized that this is only a small part of their work. She said that "Friends of SNCC" is a northern organization which helps organize students who are concerned about the Negro situation in the South.

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Winners may pick up their theater tickets in J207 any afternoon this week.

This week's Spartan Grid Picks appears on page 6; entry blanks must be brought to J205 by Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Freshman Petitions For Council Posts Required Today

Freshmen must turn in their petitions in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St., today by 4 p.m. if they plan to qualify for the Oct. 14-15 ballot to elect four freshmen to Student Council.

Fifty valid freshman signatures are required on the petitions in order to qualify for the ballot.

All office seekers are also required to attend a special orientation meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

Ken Lane, Election Board chairman, emphasizes that the candidate himself, or a designated representative, must attend the meeting.

Spartan Daily Grid Picks Announces First Winner

With 14 out of 15 correct selections, Donald Collins, 728 S. 10th St., became the first winner in the Spartan Daily's new foot-

ball contest, Spartan Grid Picks. Five other contestants qualified as runner-up winners and will receive two tickets each to the

United Artists Theater. They are: Joe Meyer, 440 Maureen, Palo Alto, with three errors; Robert L. Groff, 739 Carmel, Sunnyvale; Frank Hendricks, 124 S. 11th St.; Paul A. Albert, 309 Old County Road, Belmont, all with four errors; and Michael Alper, 385 S. 10th St., who was one of several contestants with five errors but who came closest to the special tie-breaker question.

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DONALD COLLINS, left, first week's winner in the new Spartan Grid Picks football contest, is shown receiving his free flight passes on Pacific Southwest Airlines from John Anderson, PSA Campus Representative. Today's Spartan Grid Picks appears on page six.

Classic Films

Classic Film Series feature today is "Grand Illusion" in TH55 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission is free. Preceding feature is "Very Nice, Very Nice," a humorous film.

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More Bombings in South

By United Press International

The cases of four white men charged with bombing a Negro home will go to a grand jury in Magnolia, Miss., today and officers investigated still another explosion in the racially tense southwest section of the state.

The latest blast occurred before dawn Sunday at a Negro church building in Vicksburg. Fourteen persons were inside the structure at the time, but only two were slightly injured.

The building had been used as a "freedom school" by Negro civil rights workers participating in a drive to register Negro voters.

Vicksburg Mayor John D. Holland promised a thorough investigation into the incident. "The persons responsible will be prosecuted," he said.

It was about the 40th such incident in Mississippi since a stepped-up civil rights campaign began in early summer.

The four white men are charged with dynamiting the home of Mrs. Alyene Quin, a

Negro cafe operator who had been active in civil rights work, in McComb on Sept. 20.

The four—Billy Earl Wilson, 22, Paul D. Wilson, 25, Jimmy Princeton Wilson, 38, and Ernest F. Zeeck, 25, are charged with unlawful use of explosives—a charge which could bring the death penalty upon conviction.

Other developments:

Philadelphia, Miss.: Three law enforcement officers and two ex-officers awaited trial and charges of violating the rights of six Negroes held in their custody. The men were charged by a federal grand jury with beating six Negroes they arrested between 1961 and 1964. The grand jury which returned the indictments had been investigating the slayings of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, but there was no mention of this case in the charges against the six.

Meridian, Miss.: Two shotgun blasts were fired into a Negro home where several civil rights workers were staying Sunday but nobody was injured.

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Pastors Explain Stand on Prop. 14

Editor:

Our thanks to William Woodford for taking seriously our position against Proposition 14! After all our stress on moral ambiguity, on taking the social and political realities as well as faith into account in making ethical decisions, after our insistence that persons cannot be painted in black and white moral terms, Mr. Woodford now makes these claims for us, Gee, it would be nice to have the kind of authoritative dictate from God which he ascribes to us.

Actually, we are opposing Proposition 14 because we are convinced that here, in this one instance, is an issue so unambiguous that the church (which so often must walk a tightrope between complex moral alternatives) can and must speak out clearly. A proposed constitutional amendment which would sanction the right to discriminate, which would deny to our state, county and city governmental agencies the powers to make or enforce laws pertaining to rights in selling or declining to sell property, and which absolutizes property rights over human rights must be opposed from the point of view of Christian faith. This does not mean that those persons who support the amendment are not Christian in other areas of their lives. It does mean that the contrast between the Christian faith and the intent and practice of the amendment itself is so great as to compel the church to urge a "no" vote on Proposition 14.

Don Emmel
Presbyterian Campus Pastor
Mark Rutledge
United Church of Christ
Campus Pastor

Dorn's Comments On 'List' Issue

Editor:

In the past two years I have heard considerable comment by faculty members at San Jose State College about academic freedom. I believe a good portion of these accusations of administrative pressure have been warranted. This fact, in itself, however, is not justification for abandonment of academic responsibility.

A colleague's opinion, and a student's opinion, of a professor's ability in the classroom do not, and should not, always coincide. For this reason I fail to see the value of a faculty evaluation list published for the students by the administration.

Students feel compelled to debate orally the merits of various professors both before and after they register for a class. This grapevine method of evaluation . . . is not available to the many students who have few contacts on campus, it is of uncertain accuracy, its coverage is very spotty . . . (Tower List, 1964, inside front cover). Is the grapevine method of professor evaluation more controlled than the consensus of about 15 students?

Is the student the only one to benefit from professor evaluation? Is an advanced degree, tenure, or full professorship, or even departmental advancement an indication of classroom or teaching ability? Is any individual, even with the aforementioned qualifications, above the acceptance of constructive criticism that consists of . . . a summary of student opinion . . . ? (Ibid) What teacher's association contends that opinion is "libelous on the face . . . ?" (Spartan Daily, Oct. 2, '64, p. 1, col. 7). They must have studied law from a different book than I did. Cannot a man who yells 'libel,' 'low class enrollment,' and 'harmful reputation' instead accept corrective criticism and use it as a guide to self improvement?

These questions appear to be posed to the Committee on Student Affairs; I hope they can answer them to the benefit of the campus community.

John R. Dorn
ASB A2217

Chaplain Phelps On Law and Morality

Editor:

In response to Bill Bechtell's invitation to the clergy:

Had we but world enough and time, perhaps we clergy could be content to preach and persuade, hoping for an improvement in mankind over the long haul. We could afford this, but it would be rough on our minority brothers; they would be the ones to pay for this long indulgence of man's right to be immoral, as indeed they have done for at least 100 years.

Mr. Bechtell is quite right: the law cannot make men moral, much less make them loving. Even sadder, the law cannot abolish the fears that separate us from each other. But the law can at least change the pattern of act and consequence, so that no one else pays for my exercise of choice between morality and immorality, so that no one will be crushed, whether under the wheels of my car or by my front

door slammed in his face.

The best any law can do is free us to change for the good. Mr. Bechtell has given us a salutary warning: that we not count on law to do what we must accomplish by a change of heart.

Walter E. Phelps
Protestant Episcopal Chaplain

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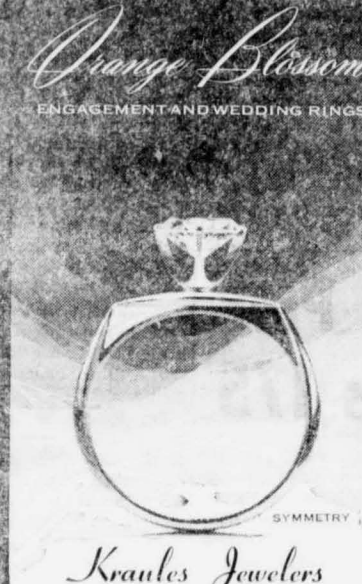
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Amateur Radio Club To Hold Meeting

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Roethal To Speak At Chem Meeting

David A. H. Roethal will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society in S161 at 1:30 p.m., Thursday. Roethal is the Director of the Office of Professional and Government Relations from the national headquarters of the American Chemical Society. A discussion meeting will follow his speech. Daniel McLean, club president, invites all chemistry majors and interested students to attend.

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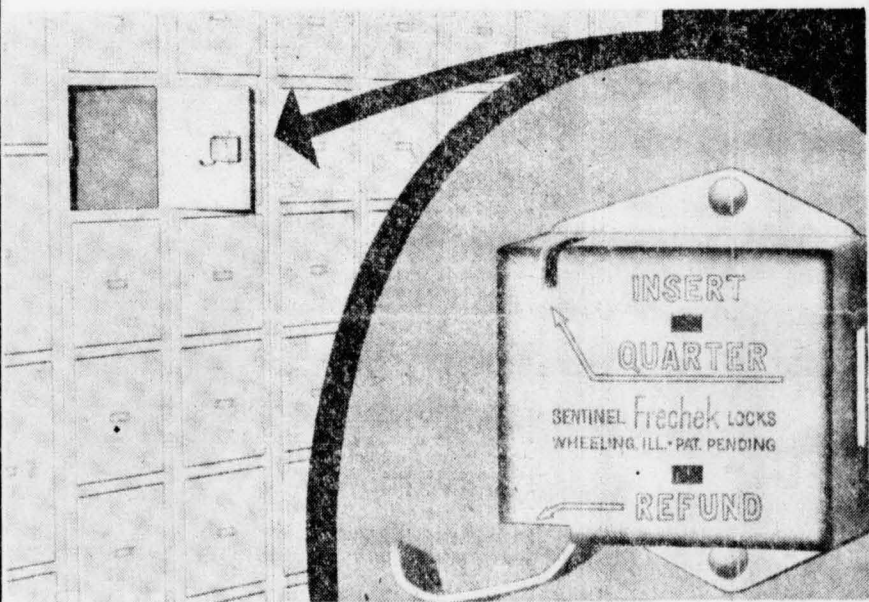
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Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, "The Mouse That Roared" is the story of the Duchy of Grand Fenwick that, facing bankruptcy, declares war on the U.S.

Expecting to lose the war and be splendidly rehabilitated, the little group invades New York, where its members capture a scientist, his assistant, and their newly invented weapon.

Other nations of the world are thus forced to make terms with the little country.

"The Mouse That Roared," co-stars William Hartnell, David Kossoff, Leo McKern and Bill Edwards.

Admission is 35 cents.

IA Honor Fraternity Slates First Meeting

Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary fraternity in industrial arts, will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 tonight in JA242.

John Deal, president, requests that all active members attend. A discussion of professional and social events for the year is scheduled.

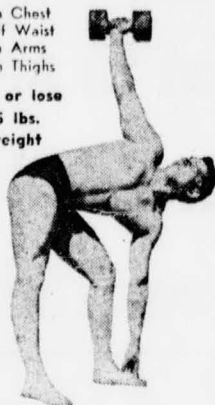
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Two bridal consultants from Macy's, San Jose and San Francisco, are assisting the Phrateres.

To aid the prospective brides in planning their own weddings, a display cake, reception table settings and bridal bouquets will be on display.

Annette Mullen, general chairman, will present the welcoming address. Organ music, played by

Adele Denkworth, will provide a musical background for the bridal models and attendants.

Modeling wedding gowns and headpieces will be Kaye Starr Thompson, Rosie Soto, Donna Kerston, Sue Anderson, Miki Faber, Carol Grosskopf, Kenya Johnson, Kathy Payne, Julie Jones and Louise Ettare.

Attending the brides as maids of honor and bridesmaids will be Vicki Smith, Gina Levitt, Carolyn Baynes, Jane Nelson, Carol Straub, Linda McClure, Kathy Benbow, and Pam Kellogg.

In addition to the grand awards, bridal portraits, gift certificates, dinners, and a weekend for two at Stateline will be given.

Tickets are available for \$1 at the Student Affairs Business Office, B1.

Greek Houses Elect Officers

Fraternities and sororities are presently electing officers to lead the Greek organizations.

Heading the Delta Zeta pledge class is Carole Fregosi as president. Other officers include Kathy Rhyder, social chairman; Linda Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Donalyn McCurry, scholarship chairman; Jacques Reed, activities chairman; Daurice Graves and Harry Hyman, song chairman; and Sharon Parnell, grooming chairman.

Newly chosen DZ active officers are Marjorie Stanford, treasurer; Lorrie Bernadas, activities chairman; Carolyn Rouse, standards chairman, and Sandra Morek, historian.

The Chi Omega pledges have elected Lynn Allen as their president. Other pledge officers are Helen Marchese, secretary, and Penny Peterson, treasurer.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity have chosen Gary Vannatter as their new president. He replaces Ron Culler, who resigned because he was recently married. Bill James has taken over the duties of treasurer.

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Check the following Bible references listing Old Testament prophecies and their fulfillment in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

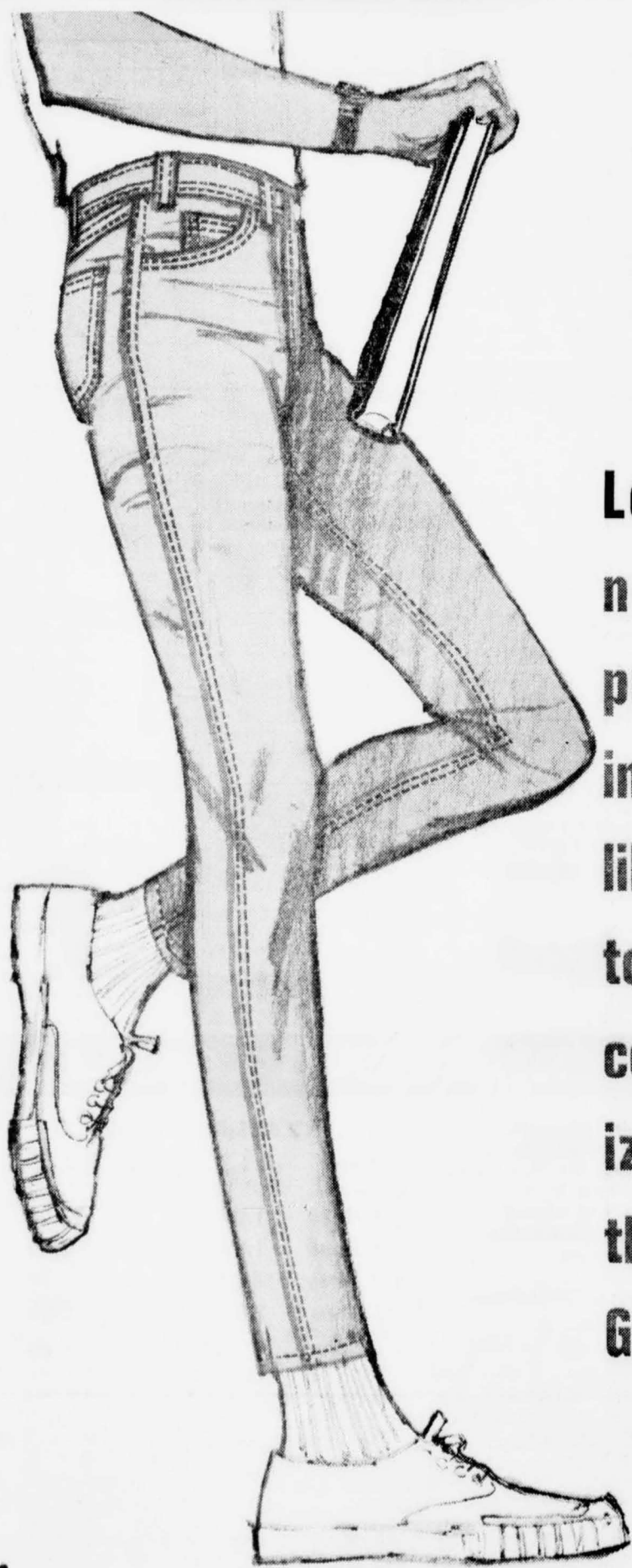
Prophecy	Old Testament Prediction	New Testament Fulfillment
—the town of His birth	Micah 5:2	Matthew 2:1
—born of a virgin	Isaiah 7:14	Matthew 1:20-23
—His prophetic ministry	Deut. 18:15-19 Deut. 34:10	John 17:8, 14, 24, 12:48
—triumphal entry into Jerusalem on a donkey	Zechariah 9:9	John 12:13, 14
—rejection by Jews	Isaiah 53:3	John 1:11
—betrayal by a friend	Psalms 41:9	Mark 14:10
—thirty pieces of silver, His price, later given to a potter	Zechariah 11:12-13	Matthew 26:14-15, 27:3-7
—silent when accused	Isaiah 53:7	Matthew 26:62-63
—scourged and spit upon	Isaiah 50:6	Matthew 26:67
—vicarious suffering	Isaiah 53:4-5	II Cor. 5:21
—given gall and vinegar	Psalms 69:21	Matthew 27:34
—words said on the cross	Psalms 22:1	Matthew 27:46
—exact words of mockery	Psalms 22:7-8	Matthew 27:43
—piercing hands and feet	Psalms 22:16	John 20:27
—casting lots on robe	Psalms 22:18	Mark 15:24
—buried with rich	Isaiah 53:9	Matthew 27:57-66
—resurrection	Psalms 16:10	Acts 2:31-32
Prophecies yet to be fulfilled.		
—future return to punish	Zechariah 14:1-11	Rev. 19:11-20 Matt. 16:27 I Thess. 1:7-11
—future return to rule	Daniel 2:44-45, 7:13-14	Rev. 20:11-15, 25:31-46 Matt. 25:31-46

Jesus claimed to be God and for this very claim He was crucified in fulfillment of a prophecy given hundreds of years before He was born. He said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no one comes to the Father except through me." (John 14:6). While on trial before the crucifixion the high priest asked Jesus, "Are you the Christ, the Messiah, the Anointed One, the Son of the Blessed?" Jesus said, "I am." Whereupon the high priest tore His garments and said, "You have heard this blasphemy. What is your decision?" (Mark 16:65). After His resurrection Jesus appeared to the eleven disciples and they fell down and worshipped Him. He said to them, "All authority, all power of rule in heaven and on earth has been given to Me. Go and make disciples of all nations baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit . . . and I am with you constantly until the end of the age." (Matthew 28:17-20)

Humility has always been a cardinal virtue in the lives of truly great men. Too, good men always have a sense of their unworthiness. Could it be that Jesus was an egomaniac? Was He deluded or was He actually God? His claim to be God, and the prophecies about His life, death and resurrection are facts which you can verify for yourself. Above all else you can meet and know this same Jesus Christ and have all doubts disappear about Who He really is.

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Soccer's Popularity High; Future Cold War Weapon?

By GARY STROM

Soccer, the world's most popular sport, could become a weapon
used by the free world to fight the cold war.

This is the opinion of Washington psychological warfare experts
who claim soccer could enable us to win prestige around the world and
prevent losing perhaps another country to the Communists.

Once thought of by Americans as only a game for foreigners,
soccer has become very popular in the U.S.

Of course, its popularity internationally is unexcelled. Soccer is
the national sport in over 100 countries.

According to the psychological warfare experts report, 6 million
spectators pay to see their favorite soccer men in action every week
around the world. Millions more see matches on television.

This popularity, the experts feel, is something the United States
must take advantage of in its fight for world freedom with Communist
nations.

A proposal was made that the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington
create a soccer all-star team of the best soccer players available in the
Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines to beat the "tar" out of the Rus-
sians, Yugoslavs and other Communist countries.

The U.S. continually loses soccer matches to these countries now
in the Conseil International Du Sport Militaire (CISM) held annually
in Europe. Thirty-four countries participate in the games.

Soccer is the biggest attraction of the 14 events held. It is here
where the U.S. loses prestige. America fares well in other events, but
falls down in soccer.

CISM, according to Spartan soccer coach Julie Menendez, pro-
motes friendship through sports competition in the military. "Instead
of meeting on the battlefield, they meet on the sports field," says
Menendez.

The report by the warfare experts points out that soccer builds
heroes. U.S. agents found in Mexico that many people could identify
pictures of Soviet soccer players, but not pictures of the late President
Kennedy.

The United States, then, in order
to keep pace with the Russians,
must assert its international su-
premacy in the sport. Militarily
as pointed out, soccer could give
us added prestige.

We need improvement in the
amateur ranks. The Olympics are
always dominated by other coun-
tries in the sport of soccer. The
U.S. must make gains in soccer in-
tercollegiate as well.

For if fielding winning military
soccer teams will help the free
world, so will fielding a powerful
American soccer team in the
Olympics.

And it appears we may do this
one day soon.

Over 200 colleges now field soc-
cer teams compared with 153 in
1957, according to Thomas J. Ham-
ilton, chairman of the NCAA Fit-
ness Committee. Soccer is rising in
popularity.

Even in high school physical ed-
ucation programs soccer is making
gains. The committee reports over
32,000 students are now playing
the sport in over 1,400 high schools
in the country.

City College of San Francisco
coach Roy Diederichsen com-
mented at an NCAA division meet-
ing recently that local players can be
and are just as good as foreign
players from anywhere. USF coach
Steve Nogosco says, "We're chang-
ing the idea that soccer is a game
for foreigners."

Maybe soon, the U.S. will be a
soccer powerhouse. And who
knows, America could win the cold
war with a soccer match deciding
the issue.

SCU Releases Cottrell

SANTA CLARA (UPI)—Paddy
Cottrell, long-time Santa Clara
baseball coach and former New
York Yankees scout, Wednesday
was given his release.

Rev. James E. Sweeters, S.J.,
athletic director, said that Cot-
trell was unable to return to work
at the start of the fall term.

Horde Beats AF; Ardis Leads ATO

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Horde and Alpha Tau Omega No.
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Allen Hall takes on the Phi
Sigs, Red Horde meets Markham
Hall and ATO battles the Air
Force ROTC.

"B" league feature games find
the Fugitives and Chinese Ban-
dits clashing and the Raiders
meeting Army ROTC.

In Monday's "A" action Red
Horde outscored Air Force ROTC
28-21 behind Chris Philbrick's two
TD receptions, Phi Sigs No. 2
blanked Markham Hall 33-0, ATO
No. 2 shut out the Snakes 26-0
on the strength of Bill Ardis' four
TD passes, and Allen Hall edged
Newman Knights 13-12.

In "B" league action Air Force
ROTC No. 2 deadlocked the Ani-
mals 0-0, the Fugitives beat the
Raiders 6-0, Army ROTC clob-
bered Hi House 26-0, and the Lo-
bos bombed Juniper Hall 13-0.

Max Cowan passed to Al Was-
serman for the Fugitives' only
score and the win. Tom Barnam
threw two TD passes in the Lo-
bos' win.

Water Poloists Will Play In 'Grecian Bath' Tonight

"Their pool is like a Grecian
bath. The referees are forced to
stand on a tower situated on a
deck overlooking the pool."

This is the setting at the Olym-
pic Club pool according to Coach
Lee Walton. The Spartan varsity
water polo team, which visits the
OC pool at 8:30 p.m. today, will
be participating in its first away
game of the season.

The pool is an immense contrast
to the small Spartan Pool which
has baffled and cluttered oppo-
nents who are used to a larger pool.

Walton, who expects the Olym-
pic Club to offer the most difficult
competition thus far, has listed
several reasons why the Spartans
will face a 3-5 goal deficit the
moment they enter the pool.

"The physical advantages the
Olympic Club will enjoy are nu-
merous. They are used to their
huge salt water pool. The referees,
due to their poor position to wit-
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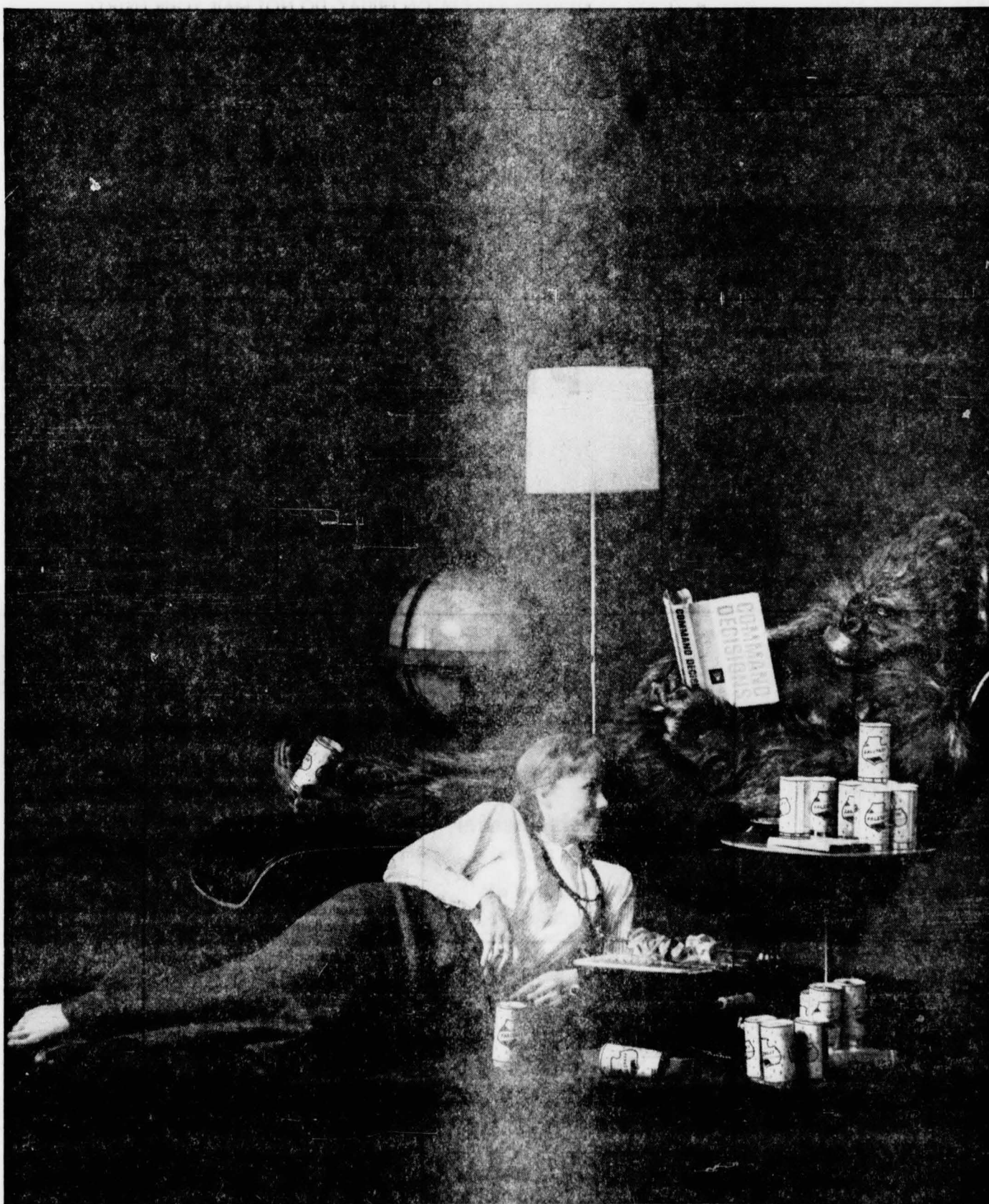
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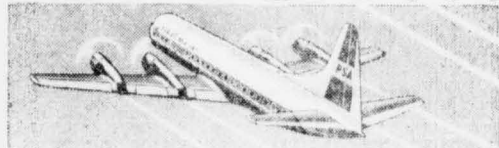


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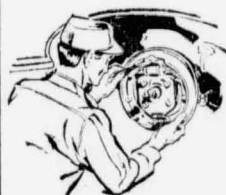
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